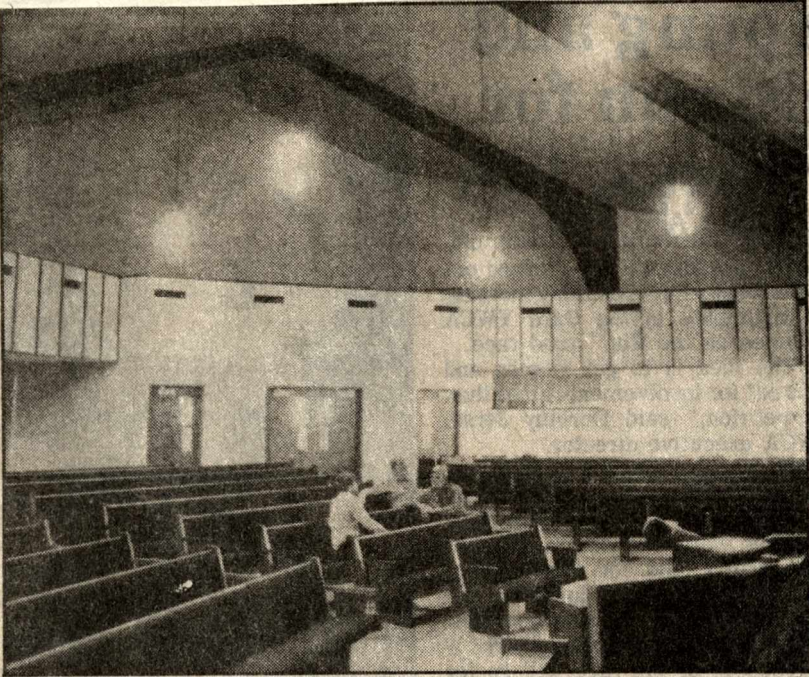




Tribuna-Star/Paul Hightower

Opening today

APR 15 1984

Churches (WAL)

Members of the First Church of the Nazarene will have their first worship service today in their new building at Fort Harrison Road and Seventh Street. Construction began last June and is expected to be completed in the next few weeks, according to the Rev. Larry Mathias. The official dedication ceremony will occur June 3. The congregation met for years in a building at 19th Street and Eighth Avenue, before selling the property and temporarily moving into an old school building next to the construction site.

Wigo County Public Library

DO NOT CIRCULATE

Community Affairs File

INDIANA ROOM

First Nazarene Church Fifty Years Old

The Terre Haute First Church of the Nazarene, 1901 8th Ave., is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding all this week with a special Anniversary Revival Meeting. The evangelist for the meeting is the Rev. E. E. Wright, of Bloomington, Ind.

Music for the meeting is under the direction of the pastor, with Glenn Ferguson serving as pianist, Mary Sue Jackson and Elizabeth Brown serving as organists.

The First Church of the Nazarene was organized fifty years ago, Nov. 21, in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Myles, charter member still living in the city. Special Anniversary Celebrations are planned for Sunday.

The Golden Anniversary Celebration will begin at 9:30 with the Leichty Family Singers of Kankakee, Ill., providing special music. The Sunday school lesson will be taught to a combined adult class by one of the church's former pastors. At 10:30 a special Anniversary Evangelistic Service will be held with the Leichty Family Singers, and revival evangelist, E. E. Wright participating.

A special Anniversary Dinner will be held for the entire church at the Carpenter's Union Hall on North Third Street. Special introductions, singing, and reviewing the church's history will be a part of the afternoon's festivities starting with the dinner at 1:00 p.m.

At 7:00 p.m. an Evangelistic Rally will be held to climax the

day of celebration and the week of revival effort at the church. Rev. E. E. Wright and the Leichty Family Singers will be ministering in this final service of the Anniversary Celebration.

The pastor of the church, Rev. R. E. Brown, invites the public to join in all of these services and activities.

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Historical treasure

Old Union Church still part of community

By Mark Eikelman

Vigo County Historical Society

A newspaper article about sites to be visited on a historical tour in 1936 lists "three of the most historic sites and buildings in Terre Haute and the vicinity, the site of old Fort Harrison . . . The King's Daughter's and Son's Home for the Aged . . . and Markle's Mill."

Though two of these locales are well-known by area residents, the other is virtually unknown. The King's Daughter's and Son's Home for the Aged building still exists, passed by thousands each day unaware of its former uses and significance.

In July 1838, the first meeting was conducted which eventually resulted in the building of Union Church in late 1841 when Vigo County was little more than 20 years old. It was built as a multi-denominational church and meeting house for the people of the Otter Creek area.

Frederick Markle, son of Major Abraham Markle, was among those instrumental in providing this place of coming together for the Otter Creek community.

The structure itself was built in a subtle Greek Revival style popular in the 1830s and 1840s. It is constructed of hand-hewn timbers held together with wooden pins. All materials were from the immediate area — at the time a vast tulip-poplar forest. Oak and black walnut also were used. The poplar Greek pilasters were the pride of the builders because of the little money available at that time



The history continues: Old Union Church was built late in 1841 to serve the Otter Creek community.

for such ornamentation.

This building was used by many denominations through the turn-of-the-century. By 1910, the church was no longer in regular use. By 1914, it was falling into disrepair.

The structure was turned over to The Inasmuch Circle of the King's Daughters, a religious society of women that had grown out of a Sunday school class at the church. The building had been constructed

by their fathers. Mary Rankin Orth was president at that time. Mrs. Condit (Condit House) was also a president of the organization. Mrs. Filbeck (The Filbeck Hotel) also was a prominent member.

The King's Daughters worked for

many years doing charitable work. In 1929, money willed to the group was used to remodel the church building to be used as a home for the aged as well as a meeting place. Among the changes, the windows were shortened, the ceiling was lowered, and a basement was added. At one time, 16 people lived there.

Because of war conditions, the building was sold in 1947 to a relative of the third generation of Orth's to be associated with Old Union Church of North Terre Haute. The new owner was a butcher and grocer who used part of the space for a store and the rest for a residence. The structure is now a private residence and is still owned by heirs of the grocer's wife.

Old Union was the birthplace of Rose Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, The Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, and The Christian Church of North Terre Haute. The latter still exists as The North Terre Haute Christian Church, and The Forest Park Bible Church occupies the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal building with a congregation that grew out of Methodists and Baptists that originally shared the church.

Some 150 years later, Old Union is still providing a home for someone and is still contributing to the Otter Creek community through these two congregations.

The Old Union Church of North Terre Haute is located north of the Otter Creek bridge on Clinton Road.

DO NOT CIRCULATE
REFERENCE
Committee on Adult Education



TERRE HAUTE **First** NATIONAL BANK

Is NOV 07 1986

DO YOU REMEMBER

Churches (w/)

OTTER CREEK UNION CHURCH

When settlers first arrived in the wilderness that would eventually be known as the Wabash Valley, the first thing they did was build their shelters and start clearing the land. Their next task was usually building their church.

The majority of these churches have long since disappeared. As their congregations grew and prospered, new buildings were built and old ones dismantled or converted to other uses. Few survive relatively unchanged, especially those close to a metropolitan area like Terre Haute.

Yet the Otter Creek Union Church still stands in North Terre Haute. Probably built in 1842, it has remained relatively unchanged with the exception of the addition of a basement, stairs to that basement and fiber-board siding.

When the building was

built, Greek Revival was the popular style. Based on Greek Temples, they usually featured a pedimented roofline and some type of suggestion of columns. The Otter Creek Union Church has flat columns attached to the building that are only ornamental. Called pilasters, these columns were originally spaced above brick support pillars thus giving the appearance they were structural. The brick pillars disappeared when the basement was added.

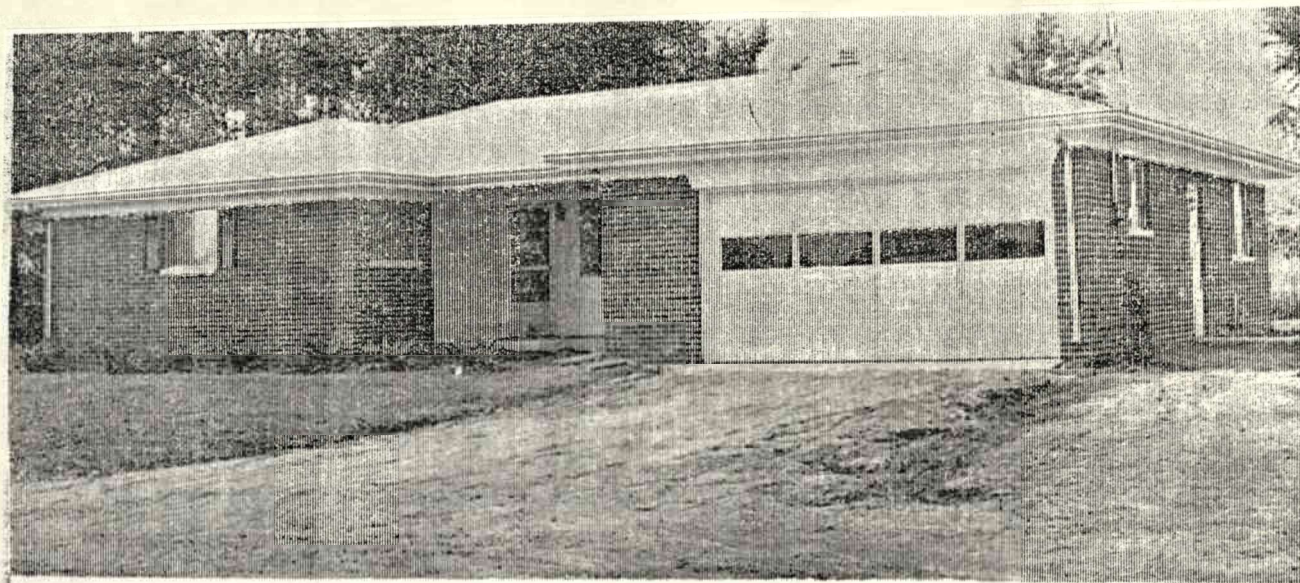
In 1914, the King's Daughters purchased the church and converted it into a meeting hall. They added a few partitions to the rear to allow a couple to occupy the building. It has remained relatively unchanged since that time.

The Otter Creek Union Church remains a fine example of our earliest settler's place of worship.

Vigo County Public Library

Community Affairs File

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE



NEW MARYLAND COMMUNITY CHURCH PARSONAGE ✓

T.H. Churches.
T.H. Trib. 7/2/66.
**Maryland Community Church
 Will Dedicate Parsonage**

Dedication of the newly constructed Maryland Community Church parsonage, located at 990 Dawn Lane, one block north of Southport Road and just west of 10th St., is set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 3, at the parsonage.

The Rev. Robert J. Burgbacher, former pastor of the church and now pastor of the Oak Park Baptist Church in Indianapolis, will be guest speaker for the dedication and will assist the pastor, the Rev. Dr. James A. Rowe, at the special services.

The Rev. Mr. Burgbacher's sermon topic will be "To Build A Church." He will also be in the pulpit during both of the morning worship services Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. His sermon topic for these services will be "Simply Out of this World."

Members of the undenominational congregation of the Maryland Community Church are located at 4000 S. 7th St. n

150 with a Sunday school attendance of about 220.

The red brick ranch type parsonage, consisting of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room and built-in kitchen, is equipped with central air conditioning and is valued at approximately \$25,000.

Special Collections

fifty years ago

Posey To Decide Rose Park Issue

It will be up to the new administration, which takes office on Jan. 6, whether Rose park at Seventh and Chestnut streets, will be turned over to the state of Indiana for the site of a training school for the Indiana State Teachers' college, as suggested by President L. N. Hines at a dinner held at the women's dormitory of the school shortly after the election. It was explained by the college official that the need of a building for a training school is great, but that if the school is required to spend its money for a site it will be greatly delayed. The college gets \$75,000 every six months from the state, as part of the 2 per cent tax imposed under the ten year building program of the state schools.

The training school now costs \$50,000 a year to maintain while it prepares 300 pupils for advancement. With a new \$250,000 building on the Rose park site it would accommodate from 600 to 1,000 pupils, and the training of each would reduce the number the school city would have to train.

It is said that Mayor-elect Posey did not grow enthusiastic over the proposal, and insisted that the ground was originally purchased for park purposes.

School Board To Appoint Attorney

One of the plums the new school board will have to give out will be that of attorney for the board, held now by Dix & Dix. The latter firm would not be adverse to reappointment to the position, and the names of Mayor Ora Davis, Clay Phillips, Miller Davis and Charles E. Piety are being talked of in connection with the place. Henry W. Moore, holding to the point of view that the school board is out of politics, is also said to be a candidate for the place. In spite of the fact that the schools are supposed to be out of politics, all five members of the new board are Republicans, and it is expected that the members will be able to find a Republican who will accept the appointment.

Bootleggers are on Guard

The bootleggers and speak-easy proprietors of this vicinity have been going about on their tip-toes for the past week or so, dreading the appearance of Federal officers, who are reported to be working here. They are not ordinary prohibition enforcement officials, according to the reports, but secret service men who have been sent here from the Pacific coast.

It was at first reported that the visitors were engaged in sleuthing for violators of the narcotic act, who at one time made this a center of their activities, but were quiet for some time after a number of them were convicted and sent to Federal prison. One of the secret service men is said to have rented a furnished house in the east part of the city, which means that their stay may be prolonged here. Whether they are looking for narcotic

violators or bootleggers the latter seem to think they are the object of the visit.

According to all reports it has been quite difficult to secure liquor the past week or two, and several establishments where it has hitherto been easy to get service have ceased it altogether.

Coal Merger Fails

It became known recently that the coal merger combining some nineteen mines on the Milwaukee & St. Paul in this section, has fallen through, through inability to finance the enterprise on account of financial conditions. For a time it appeared that the merger would go through, but conditions in the Eastern money markets made it impossible. It was believed that if consummated the merger would have improved mining conditions in this region, as the plans were based on securing long time contracts, for either five or ten years, with large users of lump coal and screenings, that would have kept the mines included in the merger busy the most of the time.

Democrats Celebrate With Banquet

The Democrats held a banquet at the Terre Haute House Wednesday evening, to celebrate the recent victory, the first of which they have been able to boast for sixteen years -- in city affairs, at least. The victory of 1913 didn't do the present faction in the saddle much good, for with Donn M. Roberts in the mayor's office the present leaders were persona non grata, with the possible exception of Dick Werneke, who was prosecuting attorney at the time. So, they had a real victory to celebrate.

The banquet was held in the ball room of the hotel, which was filled to capacity. Some sarcastic Democrats who were present have said that 90 percent of those in attendance, were applicants for appointment under the new mayor.

During his banquet speech it is reported that Mr. Posey definitely committed himself to a new city hall project. It is said that his attitude on this matter did not altogether please all those who heard it, and he is likely to experience some opposition if he springs such an enterprise as one of the features of the incoming administration.

In his address, Posey said that he had positively not made one appointment, and would not until he had given definite consideration to every one who is an applicant for appointment.

The squabble over who is to be city attorney hasn't been settled, it would seem. Report has it that there came near being a public insurrection in the Democratic ranks over word that Dick Werneke is to be city attorney and Charles A. Crawford his assistant. The proposed insurrection is said to have been stirred up by Thomas F. O'Mara, who was looked upon as the logical appointee for city attorney, and who rebelled when the report came of the other appointments.

Beltone

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Monday, November 26

Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Wheat Bread
Margarine
Chilled Apricots

Tuesday, November 27

Ham Loaf
Mixed Vegetables
Applasauce
White Bread
Margarine
Oatmeal Cookie
Milk
Coffee/Tea

Wednesday, November 28

Chili Dog
Baked Beans
Tossed Salad w/Dressing
Bun
Margarine
Banana
Milk
Coffee/Tea

Thursday, November 29

Veal Parmesan w/Tomato
Sauce
Buttered Beans
Fruit Cocktail
Rye Bread
Margarine
Chocolate Cake w/
Chocolate Icing
Milk
Coffee/Tea

Friday, November 30

Roast Beef
Glazed Carrots
Mustard Greens
White Bread
Margarine
Blueberry Pie
Milk
Coffee/Tea



A HEARING TEST
EVERY YEAR
IS A SOUND IDEA

Beltone
HEARING AID SERVICE

809 Merchants Bank Bldg.
Terre Haute
232-8172

Maryland Church began in school

Non-Interdenomin. Churches (Hickory) Vigo County Public Library REFERENCE DO NOT CIRCULATE
Community Affairs File Sp NOV 24 1979

By Frances Hughes

Maryland Community Church's history goes back to the Spring of 1919, when it was organized as Rogers' Sunday School Association.

At that time, the Maryland Subdivision was rapidly expanding and a number of people there saw the need for a Sunday School in the community. The organization was formed by Howard Clinebell, Vigo County Agricultural Agent, and his wife, who had just moved to a house on the Springhill Road, almost directly across the road from where the Maryland School was later built.

The Township Trustee gave his permission for the Rogers School House to be used and the first Sunday School service was held there Sunday morning, May 17, 1919. The school house was located north, across the street, from where the church now stands at 4000 South Seventh St.

Teachers furnished their own supplies and the school desks and benches were used by the classes. Expenses were met by free will offerings. Later, Mrs. Clinebell had her organ shipped from her home town in Illinois, and the Liberty Avenue Methodist Church donated a number of old song books for use by the association.

In 1922, the Rogers School was condemned as a public school both because of its bad condition and overcrowding. A new school was built on the Springhill Road, and the old school building reverted to the Royce family that had originally donated the land for the school. For two years, the Sunday school association continued to use the building.

Usually, only Sunday morning services were held, but when evening ones were scheduled, some of those who attended took kerosene lamps. Later, four Coleman gasoline mantle lanterns were purchased. These hung suspended from hooks in the ceiling.

In 1923, the Terre Haute City Park Board purchased that part of the Royce Farm south of Davis Avenue and east of Highway 41, then known as the Dixie Bee Highway. Since the property was to be used for a golf course, the old school building was for sale.

Through the recommendation of Mrs. Con Herber, a member of the Park Board at the time, the board gave the school house to the Rogers Sunday School on the condition that it be moved within 30 days.

On December 3, 1934, the corner lot across the road from the school house was purchased from William R. Utterback for \$650, a basement was dug and the house moved within the agreed time. The debt for the lot was paid off in three years.

The old school stove came with the building, an undertaker donated some folding chairs, someone else donated a sturdy table, a pulpit desk was built, a used piano was donated to replace the organ which was worn out, the building was wired for electricity, and the new school opened. The old schoolhouse bell was put in the belfrey and is still rung every Sunday morning.

Soon the building was used for many social and religious activities, and a Ladies Aid Society was formed with the women sponsoring many fund-raising projects to equip the improved kitchen.

The old Rogers Sunday School was always interested in young people of the community and soon an Epworth League was organized. A movement was started to broaden the services of the Sunday School.

Although the Sunday School continued to grow, the church did not for there was no regular pastor. A woman, Miss Reatha Mae Jones, was the first part-time minister who began holding Sunday services.

In 1940, Roy Coonrod followed her as minister, and later that year, William Buzan was pastor. T. G. Godwin, a retired Methodist minister, took over the duties in 1942, followed by



Maryland Community Church,

Photo by Carl Orth.

Earl Stievenart in 1943 and George Jewel in 1944. All of these were part-time pastors who worked during the week at regular jobs.

The first full-time pastor was Earl Newkirk, whose salary was \$40 a week. He went to the congregation in 1946 and soon got the church incorporated as a non-profit organization under the laws of Indiana. After Newkirk moved away, several part-time ministers served the church and sometimes there was no pastor.

When Harold Cornwell was pastor in 1949, two worship services were held each Sunday, one following Sunday School and the other at night.

In February of 1955, the Building Funds Committee that had been appointed the year before recommended purchase of a lot south of the church from Mrs. Mabel Williams. Kenneth Ryan had become pastor in 1952, and in 1957, on the fifth anniversary of his pastorate, it was decided to build an addition to the south side of the church. The addition of more rooms downstairs and an enlarged auditorium upstairs was completed in 1958 at a cost of approximately \$9,345.

In 1960, Ryan resigned and Robert Burgbacher started to serve the church on a full-time basis for \$50 a week. When Burgbacher resigned in 1962, James Rowe became pastor, again on a part-time basis.

In 1965, work was completed on an addition to and remodeling of the church at a cost of \$37,000. New pews were installed and the remodeled church was dedicated Oct. 4, 1965.

On the last day of August of that year, it also was decided by the Board of Trustees to buy or build a parsonage. A lot on Dawn Lane was purchased and the new parsonage, costing \$16,353 was dedicated July 3, 1966.

Rowe became a full-time pastor July 1, 1967, but in 1968,

he started to teach school and only served the church part time until he resigned in August of 1969.

Gary Greven, the present pastor, assumed his duties early in February, 1970.

During the 1960s, church membership doubled, a Boy Scout Troop of 25 boys was sponsored, a youth group developed, a bus purchased and the parking lot south of the church was graded and black-topped. Pre-finished paneling also was installed over the old walls of the basement, and carpeting was laid.

In the late 1940s, the name of the Ladies Aid Society was changed to the Ladies Bible Class, and in 1974, it was again changed to the Ladies Missionary Society. The Friendship Circle for women was formed in 1958 as an evening organization.

In 1976, a three-story addition was added at the rear of the church. On the lower level are Sunday School classrooms for from first to sixth grades; on the ground level is a fellowship hall, called Cluder Hall after Gilbert Cluder, who did most of the volunteer work in framing and finishing on the addition; and on the upper floor, are classrooms for pre-school children, two to five years of age, a nursery school and a kindergarten.

A Senior High School Youth Center building also has been added to the property.

The church always has been and still is interdenominational in creed and doctrine. There are now approximately 500 members.

Although an ordained minister, Gary Greven, who has served the church since 1970, does not use the title of Reverend.

He is called an Equipper and says this is the Biblical concept from Ephesians (Fourth Chapter), where the pastor-teacher is to equip the congregation for its ministries.

He attended the University of Minnesota and was graduated from Minnesota Bible College in Rochester, Minn., formerly in Minneapolis. He also was graduated from Indiana State University with a degree in agency counseling in 1972.

Ken Wadum was associate minister from 1973 to 1976. He was succeeded by Earl McClland, who left this year.

Thoughtfulness of members is part of the program of the church. There is a flower secretary, who sends flowers to members when they are ill. Also, if there is a death in the family of a member, women of the church prepare and serve dinner to the family following the funeral. The dinners are served either at the church or at home.

1980 -- A YEAR TO REMEMBER WITH UNICEF CALENDARS

The magical world of children -- that once in a lifetime world of song, games, play, and fantasy -- is here for people of all ages to enjoy in two distinctive calendars whose sales benefit the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

A favorite holiday gift for friends and family, UNICEF's 1980 desk calendar offers a view into the joyful world of children at play. From Winslow Homer's cover painting of frolicking farm children to the last day of 1980 in an Australian playground, each week reveals a unique and unforgettable aspect of play: hobby horses, pinwheels, puppets, dolls and toy sailboats, checkers and cards, marbles and kites -- in sum -- the experiences and memories of childhood one always cherishes.

UNICEF's 1980 wall calendar, decorated with children's original art work, offers another insight into young people's feelings and views of the world around them. Scenes represented are sports and games, a puppet show, parade floats, and also, village and family life. Included are notations and descriptions of national and religious holidays celebrated by member nations of the U.N.

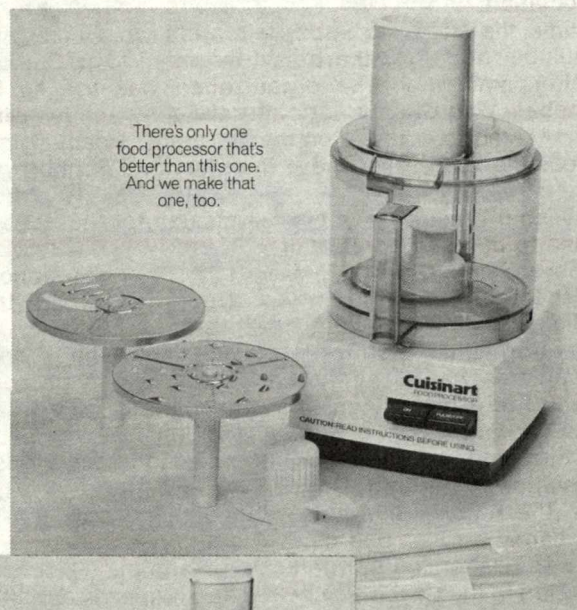
Both calendars, part of UNICEF's collection of cards, gifts and stationery are now on sale locally -- call Marjorie Cowherd, 533-0751.

The spiral bound desk calendar costs \$4.50 and the wall calendar is \$1.50 -- small but significant contributions to continue the spirit of The International Year of the Child.

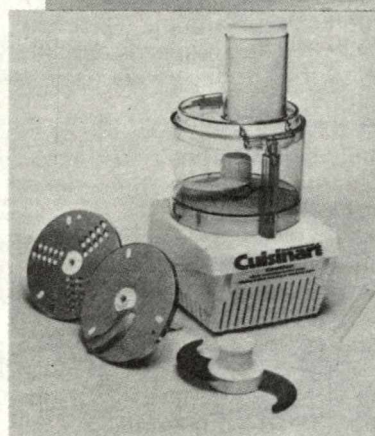
A booth selling UNICEF materials is open at Paige's Music, 642 Wabash Ave.

The Spectator
52 weeks for only \$9.50
234-0757

Cuisinarts
is proud to announce
They have outdone everyone
except themselves



DLC-8
5 Cup
\$175

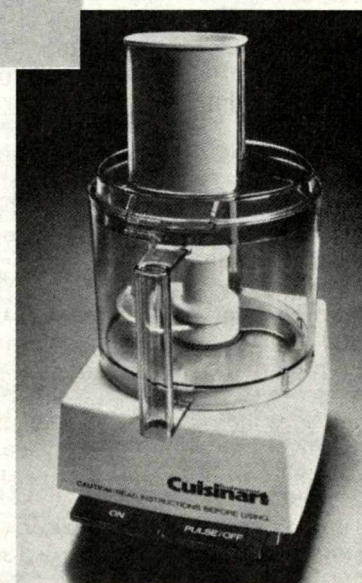


DLC-7
6 Cup
\$250

CPF-9
4 Cup
\$120

Pick one that suits
your needs but
pick it at
The Canister,
where you will
get instructions that
enable you to get
the most from
your food processor.

Come in
today!



THE CANISTER
31 MEADOWS CENTER

Terre Haute Symphony plays well for a few

By Lou Savage

The Terre Haute Symphony is an organization in transition. Not a full-time professional orchestra, and yet not an amateur ensemble, it is struggling to improve its musical quality, and, consequently, its image. Orcenith Smith is one of the major factors in this planned transformation. He coaxes, persuades, even cajoles the musicians into playing to the limits of their abilities, and to aspire even further. In spite of this blatant manipulation of the orchestra, they respond with obvious delight.

In last Tuesday's concert, Maestro Smith brought a program of Russian nationalistic music, a Liszt symphonic poem, and a bright, exhilarating Argentinian dance suite to Tilson Music Hall. As strange as the programming might at first appear, the over-all effect was an abundance of beautiful music with an underlying kinetic energy that burst forth on a rousing, foot-stomping finale. The small, but enthusiastic audience gave Mr. Smith and the orchestra a richly-deserved ovation, which prompted the conductor to call for an encore of the Coda of the Ginastera ballet suite. This, to my recollection, was the first encore that the orchestra has given in recent times, and it was a delightful dividend to a stunning evening.

Smith chose to open the program with the Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" by Mikhail Glinka. If the entire opera had been as captivating as the overture, it might now be a standard of the repertoire. The orchestra had an opportunity to prove that a composition need not be killing to bring forth all the polish and virtuosity of the individual players. The selection was perfect for opening the evening.

The second composition on the program was another Russian masterpiece, the seldom-played Second Symphony of Alexander Borodin. It is a piece of monumental stature and solid musicianship, full of Russian color and Oriental styles. The orchestra transmitted all of the color and texture in a disciplined and controlled execution that suggested response to a skilled, knowledgeable director, who knew what he wanted and was achieving it. Special mention must be made of two duets. The passages between Roslyn Rensch-Erbes, harp, and David Watkins, horn, and between Dr. Rensch-Erbes and John Spicknall, clarinet, were beautifully handled. They set the tone for their movement and produced a hauntingly beautiful theme that permeated the movement. This symphony is an excellent demonstration of why Borodin's influence has been felt in so many twentieth-century compositions. It leaves one with a feeling of sincerity and solid craftsmanship from the composer.

The second half of the program opened with "Tasso: Lament and Triumph," a symphonic poem by Franz Liszt. This is a Romantic composition of some difficulty. Nevertheless, the orchestra met the challenge with vigor, if not complete con-

trol. David Weirich, on bass clarinet, seemed to have some difficulties with his part, but managed a good recovery and pulled it out of danger. Robert and Marilyn Billups, concertmaster and principal cellist, respectively, showed their expertise on their solo passages, and set an example for the strings, who were not playing at their best most of the night. In contrast, the brass sections have never

sounded as good as they sounded in this concert. They deserved an additional bow for a most competent performance.

The highlight of the evening, however, was the ballet suite "Estancia" by Alberto Ginastera. I think Smith chose this for the finale for the utter contrast of styles. Ginastera is a twentieth-century Argentine, who uses the color and folk rhythms

Continued on page 23

movies

By Ron LaRoche

Recommended

"The Onion Field" --- Hardhitting police movie from Joseph Wambaugh that he kept tight control over. (Meadows)

"Starting Over" --- Burt Reynolds starts over after Candice Bergen gives him the heave ho ho. Shown with "Heaven Can Wait" (Warren Beatty). (Indiana)

"10" --- Dudley Moore searches for a 10 on a scale of 10 woman. (Honey Creek)

"Animal House" --- A riotously vulgar movie about Farber College ("Knowledge is good") with John Belushi. (Honey Creek)

"Fiddler on the Roof" --- Three hour musical that works most of the time.

(Towne South)

"Running" --- A "Rocky" in tennies. Could have used more about the pain of running. (Towne South)

Unrecommended

"Meteor" --- Silly nonsense with Sean Connery and Natalie Wood. Has about five more disasters than it needs. (Towne South)

"... And Justice for All" --- Al Pacino as an attorney in serious and funny movie that doesn't hold together. (Honey Creek)

Unseen

"The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh" --- basketball movie. (Meadows)

"In Search of Historic Jesus" (Plaza North)

Ask me about Life Insurance for Today's Woman

At home or on the job, a woman needs a life insurance plan of her own. Call me for details.

Steve Politz
903 S. 25th
232-0758



Like A Good Neighbor, State Farm Is There



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Churches (WV)

Room - / Interden

Community Church

Dedication Sunday

JUN 24 1976

Churches (TH)

Dedication ceremonies for the new educational facility at the Maryland Community Church, 4000 S. 7th St., will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Plans were started for the new three-level, \$280,000 facility in 1974.

The educational facility was constructed in an effort to better facilitate the education and fellowship objectives of the church.

Of the three levels, the lower level is departmentalized with areas for the primary group, grades one and two; the middlers, grades three and four; and the juniors, grades five and six. They are separated with movable dividers.

The fellowship hall dominates the ground level and will seat at least 200 people at tables and provide adequate seating for receptions and fellowship times. It will serve also as a classroom and choir preparation area.

The upper level will accommodate the entire pre-school department from two years through kindergarten. It is entirely self-contained with restrooms and kitchen area and paint and craft center.

Activities for the day will include the Sunday morning services and the noon fellowship dinner following the services.

Earl McClelland will begin his services as new associate minister and the Christian education director at the church Sunday and will speak at the Sunday morning services.

Many of the leaders of the church will participate in the dedication ceremony

Sunday afternoon. The architect for the new building will be present at the ceremony also.

The program for the dedication includes an invocation by Medford Jerrell, chairman of the Board of Deacons at the beginning of the building program; comments from the architect, Charles Akers of Christian Building Services; comments and presentation of the addition's keys from the building committee, represented by Ken Martin; comments and acceptance of the keys by the Board of Trustees, represented by Mark Blackwell; comments from the finance committee represented by Russell Kerns; dedication — litany by Maynard Davison, chairman of the Board of Trustees at the beginning of the building program; and special recognition and dedication by Bob Rainier, chairman of the Official Board.

Others participating in the dedication will be Rev. Gary Greven with the dedication prayer, Martha McGregor with the prelude, Bill Schubert with the opening hymn, the adult choir with special music, Greg Yoho with special music and Loren Lidster with the benediction.

Members of the building committee were Martin, Larry English, Bob Siner, Wes Lockman, Dave Everly, Davison and Max Harrah.

Members of the finance committee were Kerns, Harold Krumreich, Gilbert Cluder, Rainier, Medford Jerrell, Bob Sutherland and Lidster.

Community Affairs File

Vigo County Public Library

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

over

JUN 24 1970



PLANNING DEDICATION — Making plans for the dedication of the new educational facility at the Maryland Community Church, 4000 S. 7th St., are, left to right, Maynard Davison, Mark Blackwell, Russell Kerns, Medford Jerrell and the Rev. Gary Greven. The dedication ceremony for the new facility valued at \$280,000 is to be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Churches

(T.11)

House of Photography Photo

(T.11)

Ts SEP 28 1975

Maryland Church
Community Affairs File
To Celebrate

Churches (WV)
The 50th anniversary of the Maryland Community Church, 1000 S. 7th St., will be celebrated from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. A reception and a program at the church are planned.

Former pastors, Sunday school superintendents, teachers and friends have been invited to the celebration. Former ministers and laymen, Harold Tichenor, Harold Cornwell and George Jewell will present the program.

Maryland Community Church began as Rogers Sunday School Association in May, 1919, under the leadership of Howard Clinebell, former Vigo County agricultural agent and his wife in the Rogers School House.

The building was moved in December, 1924, because the land was purchased by the Terre Haute City Park Board for a municipal golf course (Rea Park), to a corner lot across the road.

On Oct. 2, 1925, the name of the Sunday School was changed to the present Maryland Community Church. The first board of trustees included Lyman Williams, Otto Coons and Charles Rariden.

Part-time pastors who served the church from 1938 to 1944 were Miss Reatha Mae Jones, Roy Coonrod, William Buzan, T. G. Godwin, Earl Stievenart and George Jewel. The first full-time pastor hired by the church was Earl Newkirk in 1946.

Other pastors have been Paul Hudson, Harold Cornwell, Kenneth Ryan, Robert Burghbacher and James Rowe. The present minister Gary Greven is assisted by associate minister Kenneth Wdum.

Two additions to the initial building has been added and a parsonage was purchased. A house and garage, located south of the church were purchased and converted to classroom facilities. Later a new classroom building was constructed on the east end of that property.

The public is invited to the reception and program in the afternoon as well as the morning service which will be held in a tent on the original site of the Rogers' Sunday School Association.

Churches WV
Rm - (Interdenom.)

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Community Affairs File

Vigo County Public Library

Churches
~~Landscaping~~ (WV)

Non-Interdenom.
Community Affairs File

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Love in the mortar joints



T s SEP 2 6 1982 Shawn Denny, Tim McGregor, Cathy Boaz, Gerald Denny and Larry Land work on landscaping

"We were on our way to Georgia before we realized how crazy the whole thing sounded. We were going to donate a week's labor in August heat and humidity building houses for poor people — people we'd never met," admitted Ken Martin.

Martin was one of 15 people from Maryland Community Church who accepted the challenge to go at their own expense and work with "Habitat for Humanity." With its motto: "A decent house in a decent community for God's people in need," the organization is forming groups all across the United States and in other countries to tackle the enormous human need. The Maryland Church team chose to work at Habitat's headquarters in Americus, Georgia, to learn more about the organization. Martin was project director.

"I expected a tall office building with executives in three-piece suits," said David Hills. "Instead, the international headquarters is in a remodeled frame house and the staff is usually dressed in overalls. We soon realized these people were serious about stretching their dollars."

Challenging Christians from all churches with the "economics of Jesus," Habitat for Humanity seeks to eliminate poverty housing. The idea utilizes donations to provide capital for building houses which are then sold to needy families on a no-profit, no-interest basis. Money

paid back to the fund is recycled to build more houses. These ecumenical projects accept no government funding. Habitat believes that the poor need capital, not charity; co-workers, not case workers.

Seed money comes in as donations or as non-interest loans, and labor is by volunteers from church groups and the recipients of the houses. Receiving families understand the philosophy of Habitat. It is an open system. As people catch the vision of what can be done many are moved to participate by donating labor, materials or money. A miracle of sharing occurs, and as more and more houses go up it becomes a highly visible witness to Christ's love.

Habitat for Humanity is less than seven years old; yet there are active affiliate projects in San Antonio, Beaumont, and Amarillo, Texas; Robbins, Tennessee; Johns Island and Pickens County, South Carolina; Immokalee, Ft. Myers and Pensacola, Florida; Denver, Colorado; Kansas City, Missouri; Paducah, Kentucky; Tucson, Arizona; Portland, Oregon; Box Elder County, Utah; Covington, Louisiana; Baltimore, Maryland; and New York City.

Affiliates are locally responsible for raising funds and getting people to build the houses.

Through headquarters at Americus, there are sponsored projects in Zaire (Mbandaka, Lake Tumba, Kinshasa, Gemena, Kikwit) where more than 700 houses are completed and more are under

construction. Houses are up in Aguacatan, Guatemala, and Gulu, Uganda. Construction is ready to begin in Duman, Haiti; Puno, Peru; Kitale, Kenya; and other places. Inquiries come in weekly from cities all over the world where people live in poverty conditions.

"One thing we learned in Georgia," reports Norm Cheesman, "the Habitat concept works. People can accomplish great things when they share what they have. Habitat for Humanity is putting the love of Jesus in action. Our group built a retaining wall and poured a concrete driveway for a double-amputee. We insulated one house and put on siding. Some helped in the office getting out a newsletter. But we received much more than we contributed."

"My job was overseeing food preparation and cleaning. But it was easy because everyone pitched in to help," recalls Sharon Ridgeway. "My greatest blessing was in getting to know the staff of volunteers. These people put their faith to work and live out their beliefs each day. I don't know if I could get by on their limited living allowance."

Four of Maryland's team were college students and two were junior high students. The majority were builders and craftsmen with experience and training. A letter from Habitat's director, Millard Fuller, praised the group. "Maryland Community's work team was among the finest we've ever had. They not only were technically efficient but were full of faith. They made a

powerful Christian witness among all of our people here. We sincerely hated to see them go at the end of the week."

Gerald Denny, Coordinator of Ministries at Maryland Church, sums up the experience, "We've been challenged and inspired to put our faith into action. We have a greater sensitivity to the needs of the poor and our Christian responsibility to minister to those needs. The depth of faith of Millard Fuller and others at Habitat have demonstrated that things most people feel are impossible become reality as the houses go up. Resources become available through the power of faith and prayer. Our vision has been enlarged because we've been to Americus and have seen a beautiful example of Christ's mission in this world."

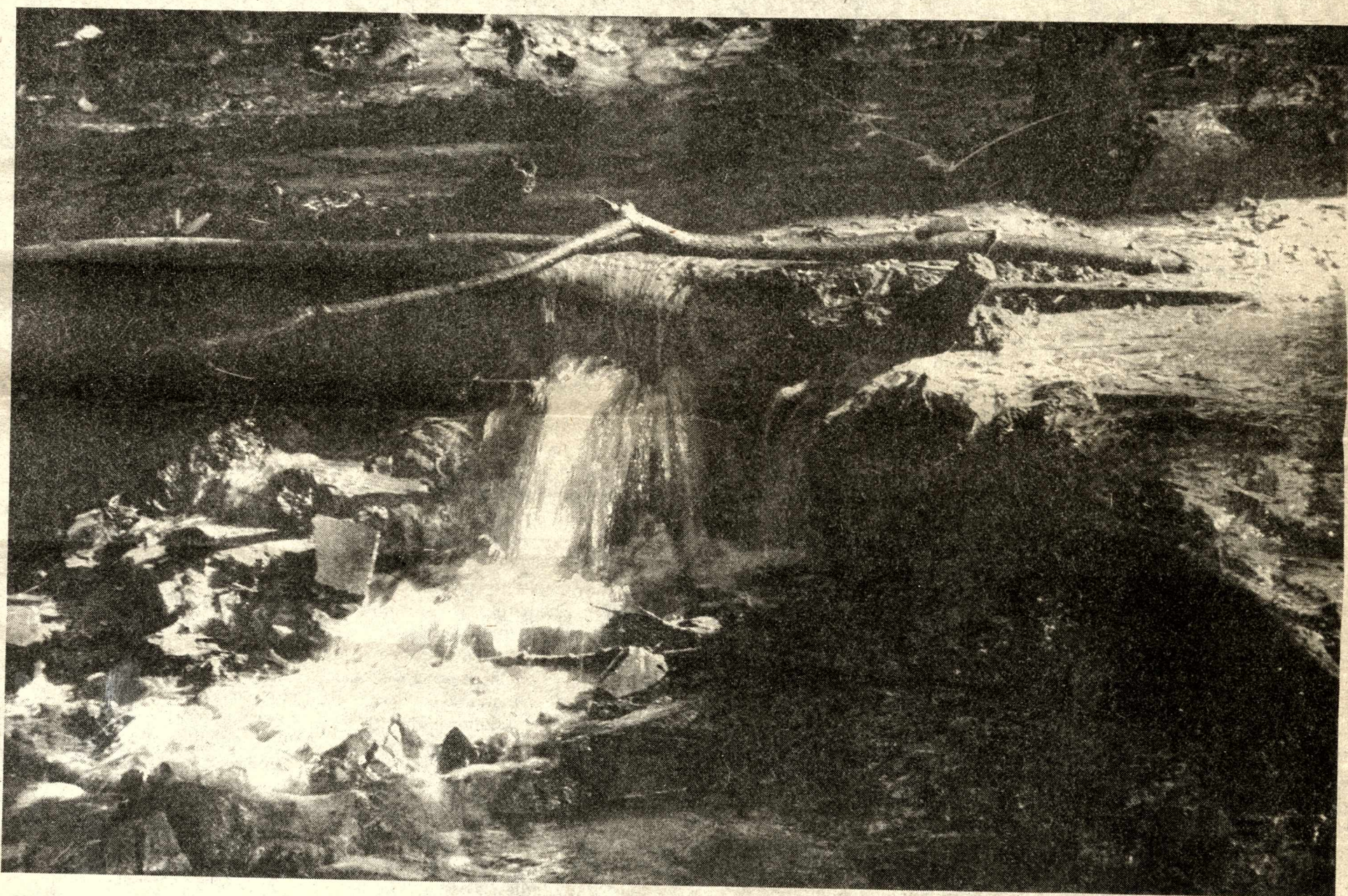
Team members are preparing a presentation of slides and stories for interested groups. "We want to work again next summer and maybe spend two weeks in the Appalachia Habitat in Robbins, Tenn.," Jeff Martin reports. "We'd like to build an entire house from start to finish."

About the cover

Sunlight sparkles on water as it tumbles over a fallen tree creating a miniature waterfall... Valley photo by Jim Avelis

Valley

The magazine of the Tribune-Star — Sunday, September 26, 1982



Sparkling beauty

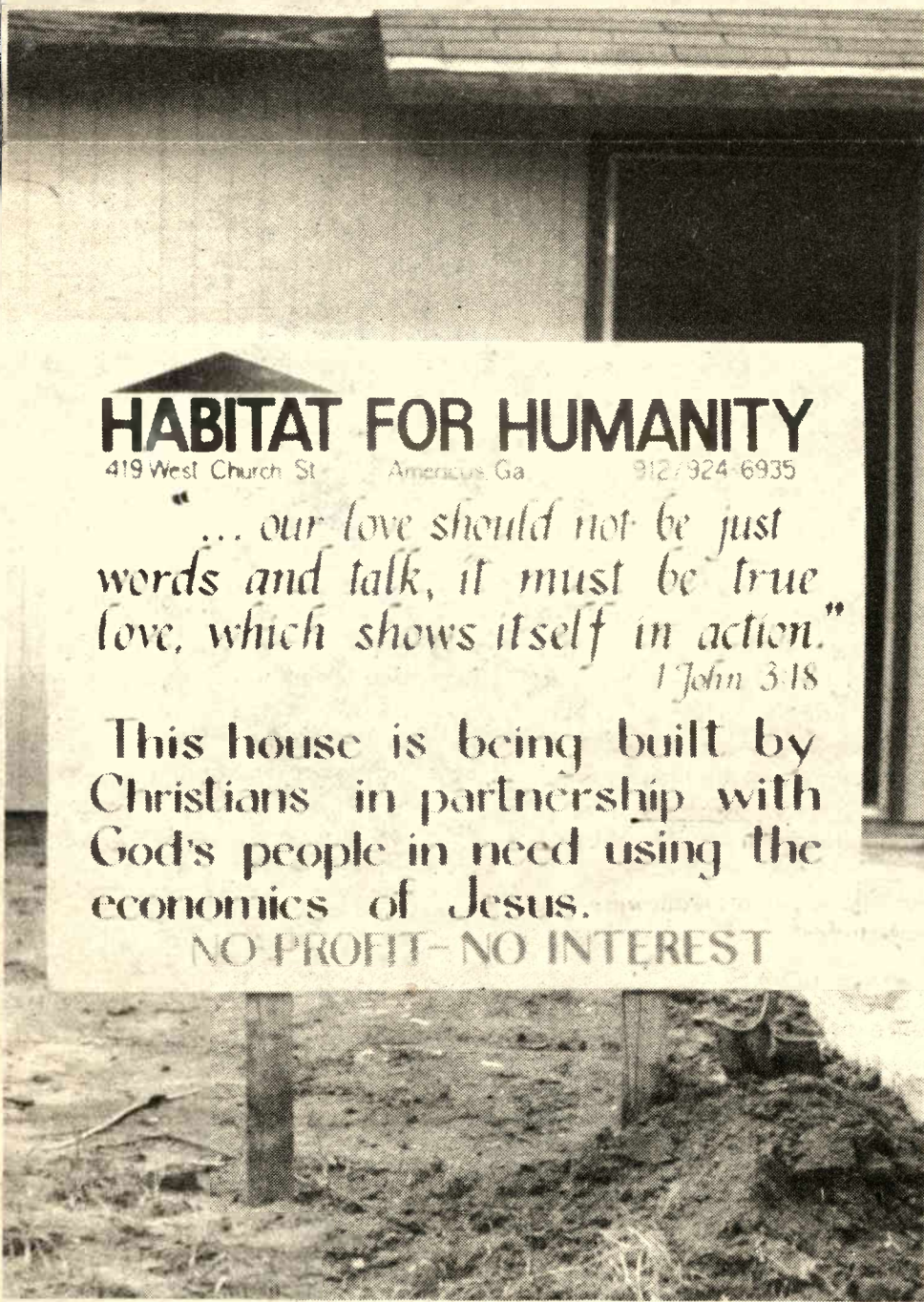
**PEOPLE
IN THE
VALLEY**



Tom McGregor nails siding on the home.



Jeff Martin, Larry Land, Bob Siner, Ken Martin and Norm Cheesman pause at noon for lunch.



People helping people...



Ken Martin, project director, smooths a driveway.



Workers gathered to celebrate their work in Americus, Georgia for "Habitat for Humanity." The workers, members of Maryland Community Church, worked at the program's headquarters in Americus, to learn more about the organization and the work, which provides housing for the poor. Workers are (seated) Tom McGregor,

Elaine Lively and David Hills; (standing) Buddy Cochran, Jim Fox, Bob Siner, Ken Martin, Clarence Hollis, Tim McGregor, Jeff Martin, Cathy Boaz, Sharon Ridgway, Gerald Denny, Shawn Denny, Larry Land, Kaye Thomas and Norm Cheesman.

Photos by Tom McGregor

Remember when



Terre Haute...November, 1931

Churches (V.C.)

Wayside Chapel Affords Solace For Travellers

JUL 22 1956

By EULETA SLOVER

America as we know it today is filled with many churches of various denominations where men may stop and meditate upon their cares in peaceful solitude. However, something has come to Farmersburg of a religious nature which is considered somewhat unique in its national aspect and personal sacrifice on the part of its originator.

On the east side of new U. S. Highway 41 at the northwest edge of Farmersburg, a former Methodist minister of the town has purchased a home for his retirement and there built a small memorial prayer chapel.

Constructed by Rev. R. M. Taylor as a memorial to his deceased sister and brother, the chapel is truly a thing of tranquill beauty, offering shelter for all travellers seeking spiritual strength.

Forms Cross.

Constructed on a cross-shaped foundation, the family of Seth Taylor, son of the minister, living nearby, said the cross-shaped building was constructed of specially cut block, made from a special stone mixture.

Symbolically entering at the foot of the cross, the weary traveller is awed by the peaceful reverence of the inner furnishings. Small, comfortably upholstered pews comprise the chancel leading to the center of the cross as do the transepts.

The center of the cross opens upon a curved kneeling rail at an altar whereon lies an open Bible. Overlooking all this is a deeply moving picture of the head of Christ, flanked by recessed lighting, covered with stain glass.

The softly lighted interior is made the more inspiring by soothing strains of hymns and spirituals swelling up from the altar. A rich mahogany, open grain ceiling rises above a floor of brown-tone tile

and cool green walls, adding to the soul enrichment of all who enter there.

Currently serving the Methodist Church in Waldron, Ind., Rev. and Mrs. Taylor ministered to the Farmersburg congregation back in 1932. While there, they grew to love the community and plan to make it their home upon his retirement.

All travellers, near and far, are invited to visit the roadside chapel at any time, day or night. It's exterior has been landscaped and cross-shaped windows have been constructed in the transepts with glass block. Atop the chapel is a spire reaching heavenward, bearing the inscription "Taylor Memorial Prayer Chapel" and all are welcome to enter regardless of race, color or creed.

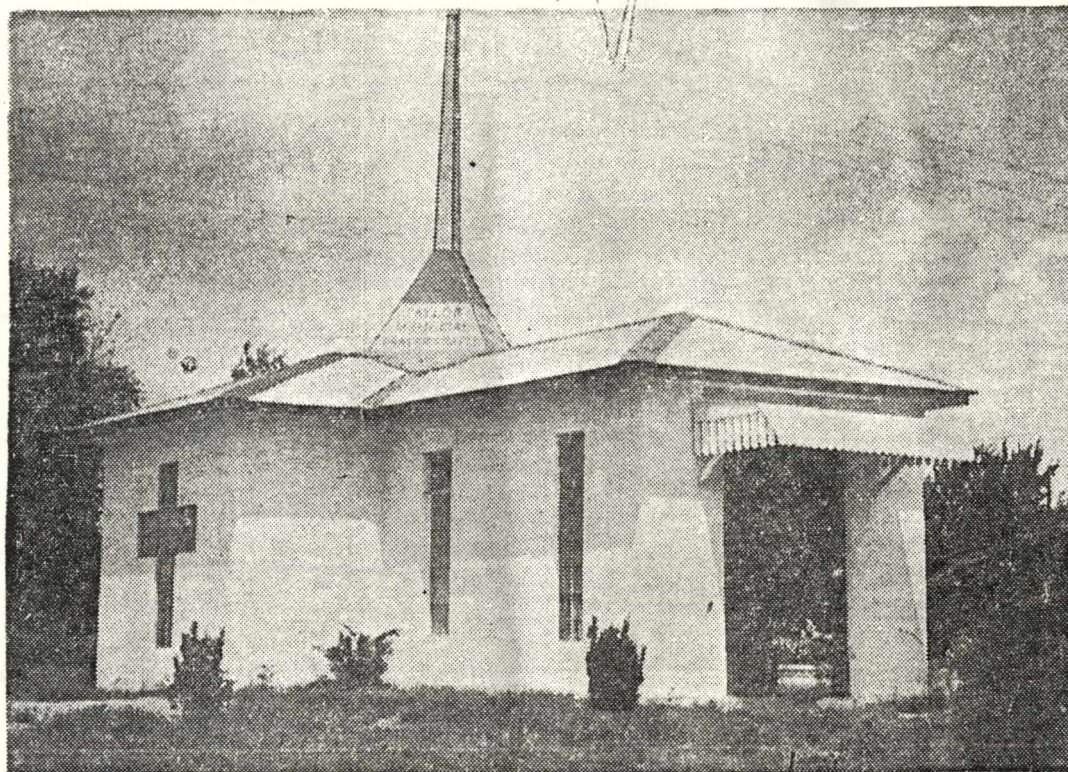
Community Affairs

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Wayside Chapel



EXTERIOR VIEW of the Taylor Memorial Prayer Chapel, Farmersburg, as it appears from the southern approach along U. S. Highway 41.



INTERIOR tranquility of the Taylor Memorial Prayer Chapel at Farmersburg, beautifully imposed by a large picture of Christ rising above the open Bible and altar.